

regarding them as an exaltation of strategical heresy, and therefore an abomination. On all other fronts the *Expert* Central Powers were better equipped, *antipathy* to having regard to the task in front of *Turkish* them, than the Allied forces. The last *campaigns* remnant of the Roumanian Army was being battered into impotence by a more powerful artillery than their own. The Russians were inferior in every mechanical arm and their transport was deplorable. The army of entrenched Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians, and Turks, looking down from the Balkan heights on their foes in the Macedonian plain, were infinitely better equipped for their purely defensive role than were the Allied Expeditionary Army for the offensive they must sooner or later undertake, if victory were ever to be *Deadlock* on achieved in that battle area. On the *Salonika* and *the* Italian Fronts Italian Front. *Gadorna's* artillery was inadequate to the part entrusted to it of shattering defences blasted out of Alpine rocks. The Allies had therefore still a good deal to do before they attained the necessary mechanical advantage over the Central Powers.

The imminent collapse of both Roumania and Russia would give definite advantage to the Central Powers in man-power. To attain an appreciable superiority in equipment, and thus to fill up the deficiency in man-power which would be created by the gaps already yawning in the East, would demand intensified activity on the part of the

Allies. The
brunt of this burden must fall on the two
greatest
engineering countries in the Alliance—
Britain and
France, with such help as we could afford
to purchase,
in America.
An additional reason for increasing
the Allied